enth Judicial Circuit Court District alleged in the bill, and admitted in the an-Be it further enacted. That the lar terms of the Circuit Court of Atter the fourth Monday of March, July, uit Court of Holmes County, shall d on the first Monday of March, July, vember, of each year, and continue

3. Be it further enacted, That all shall be made and deemed returnlaw, to the terms of said Circuit Lamar. is, as hereinbefore provided for, whether returnable to said terms as heretofore shed, or otherwise.

1. CCNTRACT - CONSIDERATION-PRAC4. Be it further enacted. That this TICE.—The purchaser of personal property shall take effect and be in force from on credit at a guardian's sale made under an erroneous decree of the Probate Court. dafter its passage. Approved February 4, 1871.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislaounty of Benton be and the same is hereby sched to the Tenth Circuit Court Dis-

t Courts in the Tenth Circuit Court for applies. shall be held at the following times all continue for the number of judiavs specified, if business shall so long soundness or quality. And even if the vendee is put in possession, and protected by convenants of warranty, he cannot decounty of Benton, on the third of January, May and September, feat an action for the purchase money, ex-cept in cases of fraud, without a previous stinue six judicial days. eviction; and this rule applies to sales of

and continue six judicial days. County of Marshall, on the first tonday of March, July and November, and estimate thirty judicial days. Provided however, that if at any time in

Menday of February, June and Oc-

Approved February 4th, 1871. NACT to change the times of holding he Circuit Courts of the First Judicial

inue twelve days. In the county son on the first Monday of March, d November, and continue twelve In the county of Hancock on the Monday of March, July and Novem-and continue twelve days. In the ry of Perry on the first Monday of 3. Same-Error.—Ordinarily, whatever nine six days. In the county of on the second Monday of April, and rth Monday of September, and con-

2. Be it further enacted. That all that there has been collusion between a defendant to a decree and the purchaser portions of the country, of excellent quali-2. Be it further enacted. That all rmay hereafter be issued and made sheld and regarded as returnable to st term of the Court, as established Act, succeeding that to which the nall be returnable on their face, and age thereon shall be had accord-

3. Be it further enacted, That this

shall take effect and be in force from **** From the Pilot.

ullabi of Decisions of the Supreme Court of Mississippi.

Hos J. S. Morris, Reporter of the Supreme Court,

11.177.

CHANCERY PRACTICE - INJUNCTION .y will regard a party applying for an as proposing or consenting, that if or the relief asked shall be refused; aty so applying will put his adversary ame condition he was at the time the us was granted.

ANE-LIMITATION.-Where the judgeditor is restrained by the interon of the Court, it is inequitable that estraint should be the means of dera party of a legal right, if the inis continued until the legal right is

QUITY-REMEDIES IN SPECIAL CASES. e, on the dessolution of an injune training execution of a judgment is found that the interest accrued Igment renders the amount greatpenalty of the injunction bond, at law the responsibility of the oblia Court of Equity will substitute a of its own, and allow interest on the I the injunction bond, to an not exceeding the principal and in-

ME.-And when on such dissolution. ad that while execution has been Commissioner making such sales here must astly restrained by the act of the report his proceedings for the action of the the judgment has been barred at the statute of limitation, though at ection shall not, proprio vigore, e bar of the statute, equity will again a perfect remedy by enjoining the ENERAL PRINCIPLE.-Equity will af-

hef against any legal advantage unusly obtained, or sought to be scientiously used. - Marshall vs. Adm'r., &c.

No. 12.027.

PURADING-PRACTICE.-Accord executed ion, but accord executory is only ng one cause of action for another. yre. Hence, a plea to an action of asthat the plaintiff had agreed to acdepreciated currency in satisfaction taim sued on, without averring aclyment, will be bad on demurrer. SAME-TENDER.-Nor is a like plea, an averment that defendant had the hir currency in readiness, and made tion for payment, sufficient as a tender. If the thing tendered be of production in court, as specie, lotes, etc., it must accompany the plea. that the party is semper paratus Twhen called on.

KE-COVERTURE .- The plea of cover-

no bar to an action for the price of

alon and family supplies and necessa-old and delivered to a married woman,

husband with her consent, for the a benefit of her separate estate. to an entire declaration, and any one counts in such declaration be lemurrer shall be overruled. AME-VERDICT OF A JURY .- In reg the verdict of a jury, the Supreme will not be guided by its own concur- life, and what you did and how you lived with the jury; because the jury were favorable circumstances for elicittruth of facts than is the Supreme But the test is, was there sufficient of the present age; praise them when you fairly to support the verdict.

here be an agreement of the creditor Pit absolutely as payment, and to in-risk of its being paid. Guion et ux.

No. 11,936.

VENDOR AND VENDEE.-It is a general

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personal, as well as real property.

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No. 12,291.

D. survived the tenant for life.

purchase money, in which it is recited that

A. was the purchaser. Held: That A., when

called on for payment, is estopped by prin-ciples of good taith, from denying that he

was the purchaser .-- Redus et al. vs. Hay-

How to make boys good farmers.

Induce them to take an interest in the

farm, in the implements, in the stock; tell

them all your plans, your sucesses and

failures: give them a history of your own

advantages of making animals comfortable

rather than of the hard times, low prices

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1871.

For the Clarion.

swer, and respondent sets up new matters of MEXICO AND ITS FUTURE. net relied upon as a defence, the burden of proving such defence is upon respondent; The future of Mexico can easily be foreand if after the full time allowed by statute shadowed by a glance at her past history for taking testimony, there has been none its people, the productions, wealth of minember, of each year, and continue offered the complainant may set down the day -; and that the regular terms of case for hearing. And although it is pai- erals timber, valuable woods, dyes, gums, pably irregular in such case to disregard the answer at the final hearing, yet if the defendant made no objection in the Court even and healthy climate, &c. It is impossible to give full statistics, in a short article. below, and does not appear to have been inbelow, and does not appear to have been injured thereby, this Court will not for such irregularity remand the cause.—Miller v. which will suffice to give an idea of the whole mineral productions and a sketch of the products and manufactures, will readily convince our readers of the great availla-bility of the country to become the most No. 11,927. CONTRACT - CONSIDERATION-PRAC-

"At Stanta Eulalia mines from the year Approved February 4, 1871.

AN ACT to attach the County of Benton to the Tenth Circuit Court District, and to change the term of holding the Courts in said District.

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wheat to the Tenth Circuit Court Disand to the Tenth Ci with skillful management, scientific skill and well settled that in trust sales of any kind there is 'no implied warranty of title, soundness or couldness o are equaly rich, with more of the requisites for easy and cheap reductions of ores. Chuhuhua and Durango, have a diversity

from 87 to 93 per cent. in value.

Near Custanos in Coahiula is located one of the best iron mines in the world, the ores Storm v. Smith. being similar to the ores of the famous ovided however, that if at any time in pulson of the Judge, the business in iroul Court of Marshall shall require

1. Chancery Practice—Discretion or gard, of this State, is of the opinion that this ore could be called out without smeltdecree is pronounced, for good cause, to men sent to him for inspection. The pros-

and regulated by the pratice of the Court, of which litigants must take notice at their peril.

In many parts of the Republic are established first-class cotton and woolen factories at which are made durable cloths and and regulated by the pratice of the Court, period courts of the First Judicial particles. At Saltillo there are 4 sec. I. Be it enacted by the Legislature the State of Mississippi, That the Circuit carts of the counties composing the First Judicial District shall be held at the times lowing, and may continue the number Judicial days hereinafter mentioned, to the first Judicial days hereinafter mentioned, to many first sound of February, June and October, confined twelve days. In the county of Jackson on the secondary of February, June and October, confined twelve days. In the county of Jackson on the secondary of Mississippi.

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nd continue twelve days. In the werits.—Rev. Code, p. 548, art 557.

y of Perry on the first Monday of and the third Monday of September was in the discretion of the Chancery Court having the advantage of the different coast--as are many things in the progress of a lands with gradual ascent to the elevated cause—cannot be assigned for error. table-lands, thus affording a temperature 4. Commissioner's Sales.—Where the favorable to all kinds of plants, fruits, cer-4. COMMISSIONER'S SALES.—Where the facts are such as to compel the conviction facts are such as to compel the conviction that are such as to compel the conviction facts are such as to compel the conviction and vegetables.

Tobacco is raised in Central and Southern quali-

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may be reafter be issued and made
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A Joint Resolution requesting members on, Hatch, Head, Height and Courts in and disfranchised by the strangers in our son, Hatch, Head, Height and Courts in the valleys, and son at a reasonable price. comfirm such sale .- [Pattison et al. vs. Jos- it grows well, and is only planted State House, when a beautiful young lady once in 15 years. It yields a larger per cent rose up, and taking hold of her pretty throat etc. of saccharine than the same kinds in Louisiana. Sugar is manufactured in a rude 1. TENANT BY THE CURTESY .- This tenure | way and usually sells for about 2 cents per exists when a man marries a woman seized pound. When refined and clarified it sells capable of inheriting her estate .- [2. Bl. States. Rum is distilled from the cane and Comm pp. 99,100. The seisin must be dur- sold at 30 to 50 cents per gallon. Corn is fact, or the husband cannot be tenant by the curtesy. The necessity of entry originate one year. The greater part of the land in granters data from the curtesy. The necessity of entry originates and the curtesy. The necessity of entry originates and the curtesy. The necessity of entry originates and the curtesy of the curtesy. The necessity of entry originates and the curtesy of the curtesy of the curtesy. The necessity of entry originates and the curtesy of the curt nated in the rule--invariable at common cultivation is irrigated and water is abunlaw—that an entry must be made in order to vest a freehold; and, perhaps, for the further reason that it was incumbent upon is controlled and subject to the will of man. words of the teacher, too, seemed to be in the husband to preserve, unembarrassed, Cotton is grown in many places, but it is the decent to the issue of the marriage.

2. Same-In this State.—Livery in tates the fields and jouts the crop off. The Pease to turn them into English. eisin, with its attendant ceremonies, being cereals are raised in many parts, where the here unknown, and the pedis possessio un- altitude of the land is favorable, and they necessary to yest a freehold, the estate by are superior to those grown in the North, curtesy attaches whenever there is a seisin Flour ground from Mexican wheat is of a of the wife during the coverture, with actu-al possession of the husband and wife, or brands, and it stands the change of climate that is pure and holy and right. How they the right to immediate entry by their volun- without souring. Esculents and all kinds

> little labor or care. 3. Same-Illustration at the Bar.-R. The fruits of this country are numerous at his death in 1844, devized lands to his and of fine varieties. The grape is exten-widow for life, with remainder to his daugh-sively cultivated, from which wine is made, ter, D. who subsequently married, had is- and it has a reputation equal to some of the could have no estate by the curtesy in the premises, because there was no entry or right of entry, during the coverture. Semonth of the coverture of the covert that it would have been otherwise had alcoholic liquors and of some celebrity, and they are usually sprinkled with men who

> 4. CHANCERY SALES -The English practice of conducting sales by a permanent Master of Chancery Court, and keeping such sales under the continual direction cabinet woods, dye woods and mahogany. and control of the Chancellor, of reopening the biddings upon advances of the property the biddings upon advances of the in price, and thus making the Court the raised cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats, yendor, does not prevait, in all its extent, in this country. With us such sales are more are of a superior breed and when fat will like Sheriff's sales under execution; the weigh 800 pounds. Hides, tallow, and wool most important difference being that the are largely exported and add greatly to the

Nature has been exceedingly bountiful to Court.

Samz—Confirmation—Confi by the Court in this State is not indespensible to complete the sale. The Court has a sound and well-defined legal discretion to set aside sales before confirmation, for good cause. (Mitchell vs. Harris, MS. opinion)
But the title ir either real or personal estate may be effectually vested in the purchaser at such sales by confirmation in pais, ment has enthused her officials and the pe arising from the acts of the parties in in- ple have extended to us their hands, and ask us to aid them with our railroads, steam 6. Case in Judgment .-- Where there has power, skill, and capital to help them on the been a substantial execution of the decree, by an open and fair sale, a deed and posses-litical and social bands, and to shelter them sion given, and the purchaser, continuing from troubles from abroad, indicating and in possession, has enjoyed the profits and directing by our superior knowledge, the products for several years; such acts are held to be confirmation in pais, so tar as the parties in interest are concerned; and the mere fact that the price was inadequate, on the one hand, or excessive, on the other, will not entitle either party to set aside the sale. offer in return all that could be asked-a 7. Substituting Another in Lieu of large share of their unwrought wealth. The Purchaser—Estopple. Where, at a Chancery sale a slave was knocked down of to one C. But A., who was not present at the sale, afterwards took the slave and executed his own bond with security for the content his own as the richest and most power fraught with evil to the party and the State. The people iknow, whether our solons know it or not, that the present legislature was elected for two years, and that

The Railroads and the Certificates

BALDWYN, MISSISSIPPL. Feb. 5, 1871.)

EDITORS CLARION: The Governor in his late message to the Mongrel Legislature of Mississippl, announced to the world and escaled to the down stooden and oppressed residue to the state in 1805 by nearly 40,000 maspecially to the down-trodden and oppressed people of Mississippi, that the different people of the State had Railroad Corporations of the State, had life, and what you did and how you lived when a boy; but do not harp too much on sustaining her finances by receiving the our legislators should be devoting all their sustaining her finances by receiving the the degenerate character of the young men "Certificates of Indebtedness" for freight can, and encourage them to do still better. and passage. Why, then, does the Mobile Can, and encourage them to do still better.

Let them dress up for the evening instead of setting down in their dirty clothes in a count against of setting down in the for goeds sold on credit, and for dingy room. Provide plenty of light; the conductor on the up train, refused to relied woman's law of 1857; Held, that thanks to kerosene, our country nomes can be as brilliantly and as cheaply lighted as the gas-lit houses in the city. Encourcarity of equal dignity is, of itself, no age the neighbors to drop in evenings. Indebtedness." Would it not be well for the ment of an antecedent debt. All-be an agreement of the creditor more of importance of the large crops, of good stock, of liberal feeding, and of the

No. 11,936.

NOOR AND VENDRE.—It is a general twhere the conduct of a vendor and for of title is free from misrepresentation of the bard times, low prices and high wages. Above all encourage the boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boy wants something more and better. Get him some good agricultural book to study. Read it with him, and give him the benefit of your experience and criticism. When he has mastered to his action on the covenants of the purchase will be and criticism. When he has mastered to his action on the covenants of the hard times, low prices and high wages. Above all encourage the boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural books. Papers are all well enough, but an intelligent boys to read good agricultural bo to his action on the covenants of and criticism. When he has mastered ants were absent within the reble lines,

LETTER FROM WILLIAM.

the terrible scourge now laid upon this peo-

heretofore he was for conciliation and mix-

ing the thieves who sell doves in our politi-

solemn enough to raise a tune, but not be-

words of the teacher, too, seemed to be in

an unknown tongue. I hope you will get

I write you this little circumstance to

give you an idea of the teeling of our peo-

ple, especially of our women. Mr. Editor,

scorn treason! How they love devotion!

The planters are clearing up their fields

The great difficulty about Agricultural

conventions controlling the people, is that

CLARION, as a leading journal of the State,

can do more than half-a-dozen conventions,

Since I wrote you last, Prof. S. S. Gran-

berry, of the Orphan's Home, has died. He

there be a man found, so loved by his fellow

tion Scheme

ever may be the technical ground upon

which the legislature might base such a pro-ceeding, we feel sure that it would be

it has already held one session. It was elected in the autumn of 1869, and ought to ex-

pire with the close of 1871. We have no

ability energy to putting the party so clearly on the record in favor of right and jus-

tice that we can go into the campaign with

We beseech you, gentlemen, if you have

fourth class, and further recommend that all of the first class who were engaged in such conduct, including Cadet Grant, son of the President; Cadet Townsend, son of Adjutant-General Townsend, and Gadet Farragut, son of Admiral Farragut, be expelled from West Point. The committee further found in the testimony that, in several instances where the cadets of the first class had been found guilty by courts martial, they had been pardoned by the President. The full committee has yet to act on this report.

From the Vicksburg Times.

WILLIAM.

fidence in the action of the body.

How I love them!

high places they defile.

ple, He has in store the amplest retribu-

East Mississippi. } Feb. 4, 1871. EDITORS CLARION: We have heard over here that the Prussians bave captured Paris, and I thought I would write you a letter great area, inexhaustible fertility of soil, and tell you about it. You can now inform your readers, who have been holding their cotton until the close of the war, that their the staple for which they have been hoping, matter, which was carried by the following Money is very bard to get in the East populous and wealthy nation on the contilast year, a losing business, and though no money is to be had, except from a few who

collectors are busy pressing the people for a part of their subsistance, to maintain a State Government organized to crush them. They prefer to have "martial law and military bettel" to the smothering Legislature One of my neighbors, who went to the of ores, among which are silver, copper, iron and tin (the tin in a pure state). The iron region covers a large area and is of of mine has never been out from home much, and he took notes of some matters, which he is continually reciting to the coun-

a he may adjourn said Court over to any decree is pronounced, for good cause, to alter, modify or set it aside. This discretion continues over interlocutory orders, so long as the cause is in progress, no matter at what term they may have been rendered, and does not cease till the case terminates in a final decree. But such discretion is articles required in the country, and for the country, and for the country and country not arbitrary or capricious. It is defined railroad.

tary act, anobstructed by an adverse occu- of vegetables are raised in profusion, with

The dyes of the country are very rich in

Yours resectfully, W. H. H. TYSON.

and criticism. When he has mastered this, buy him an other. In our own case we own our love of farming principally to the fact that our father talked to us of everything that was doing on the farm; answering all out questions, and encouraging in its merits as an eviction—as for any likely him an other. American Agrical answering all out questions, and encouraging, rather than refusing our childlike desire of helping him.—American Agrical answering all out questions, and encouraging, rather than refusing our childlike desire of helping him.—American Agrical answering all out questions, and encouraging, rather than refusing our childlike desire of helping him.—American Agrical answering all out questions, and encouraging, rather than refusing our childlike desire of helping him.—American Agrical answering all out questions, and encouraging, rather than refusing our childlike desire of an outstanding he assertion of which will evict the continuous continuous to the fact that our father talked to us of everything that was doing on the farm; answering all out questions, and encouraging in the case of Mixer et al. Arctic seas had in his carcass a harpoon which will evict the desire of helping him.—American Agrical answering all out questions, and encouraging in the Court of the United States fully sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief Justice Jameson, of the Superior Court of this Jameson, of the Superior Court of this sustains the decision by Chief

THE LEGISLATURE.

TWENTY-NINTH DAY. SENATE.

TUESDAY, February 7, 1871.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. Being the motion of Mr. Morgan to refer to the Committee on Claims the resolution time to sell has arrived. I fear many of them will not realize the heavy advance on Mr. Stricklin moved to table the whole

Money is very hard to get in the East Yeas-Messrs. Abbott, Bennett, Duncan, and the people are almost desperate. No people ever were placed in such a terrible Rushing, Smith. Stone, Stricklia, Warner, situation. The raising of cotton proved,

Nays—Messrs. Gibbs, Leachman. Packer, and Payne—4. Mr. Stricklin moved to reconsider the achave kept all their means in trade. the tax-collectors are heav pressing the people for consider. Carried.

INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Morgan-Resolved by the Senate, (the House concurring). That the State of Mississippi by her Representatives in Legis-lature assembled, solemnly denies that any moral or legal obligation rests upon the peo-Grand Lodge last month, gives a grand des-cription of the State House, with splendid-the Union and Planters' Bank, commonly ly adorned Halls for the exhibition of ignor-ance, malignity and wrong. This neighbor Mr. Bennett moved to table, which was

By Mr. Smith-Resolved, That the Auditor of Public Accounts be, and he is hereby try people. He gives a very original description of the Secretary of State, Hon. several counties of the State for the year

dale once lay in state! He says that God's An act to incorporate Macon Hook and movements are mysterious, but beneath the Ladder Company, No. 1, of the city of Macon. Passed.

INTRODUCION OF BILLS. By Mr. Millsaps-An act to authorize the tion. So mote it be. What say the people? Board of School Directors of the different

HOUSE.

ing things worse," but now he is for scourg-The following bill passed: An act for the relief of A. B. Holt.
The Governor approve the following bills:
An act for the relief of Maria H. Taylor. cal temple, and for driving them from the widow of the Hon. Hamilton Taylor, de-

Last Saturday night I came near witnes-An act to authorize James W. Mitchell, a sing a small tragedy. My neighbor aforeminor of Prentiss county, to be licensed to said was present at a tea-party, and began practice law in the several Courts of this to tell of what he saw in Jackson, mention- State. ing what I have recited above, together with An act to authorize the election of an ad-

of Congress to favor the passage of the Bill land, Howard, Jacobs, Johnson, Jones,

of an estate of inheritance, in fee simple or for 1834 cents per pound, and compares fav-fee tail, and has, by her, issue born alive, orably with the white sugars of the United schools have thrown out of business, and secidents on the N. O. J. and G. N. R. R. who is now laboring with his hands for a Messrs. Foley, Parker and Donald. Comm pp. 99,100. The seisin must be dur-ing the coverture, and, at common law, in raised all over the Republic, and yields a support, rather than serve this administra-inventory of books in State Library, Messrs. graviora, dabit Deus his quoque finem." I felt

THIRTIETH DAY.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8, 1871. NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Caldwell-An act to change the ame of Scrap Bush to that of Glascow Jor-

and for other purposes.

By Mr. Morgan—A resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States, to appropriate out of the revenue of the counfor another crop, but I am sorry to say are preparing to follow up the cotton mania. try a sum of money to be used for the purter, D. who subsequently married, had is and it has a reputation equal to some of the sue and died in 1856, and the widow of the devisor died in 1859; Heid that D.'s husband cents per bottle. Various kinds of liquors last Spring. Be sure to warn them again, late slave-holding States of the owners thereof, to provide a homestead for every

family of slaves freed by the war of the re-Mr. Leachman gave notice that he would Guntown, county of Lee. usually retail from 30 to 50 cents per gallon. are perfectly impressible and impracticable. move a reconsideration of the action had resterday on the resolution of Mr. Morgan in relation to the "Repudiated Debt.

More good can be done by the Press. THE INTRODUCTION OF RESOLUTIONS BY LEAVE Resolved, That it is the sense of the Sen-I know one or two counties with Agricul-tural Societies presided over by men that and Union Bank Bonds, because it is looked never did succeed at farming or anything upon as a settled question, decided by a vote else. Mr. Jones, over the river, says that he else. Mr. Jones, over the river, says that he lature and by the courts of the State, and it sippi. was in the late convention at Jackson, and is the opinion of the Senate that the quessaw the same old cases figuring and con- tion should here rest, Indefinitely postponed.
Mr. Stringer moved to expunge the whole

matter from the Senate Journal, which Mr. Bennett moved to table. Carried Resolution by Messrs. Lyles and Duncan: Resolved, That hereafter, if any member was a good man. In no country could of this Senate shall mention the subject of the payment of the Planters' and Union

Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum. Indefinitely postponed. Earnest Protest of a Republican Paper Against the Prolonga-INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

We have seen it stated that there is a pros-

An act to charter Tchula Ferry in the county of Holmes. An act amendatory to of an act in relation to Convention Warrants. An act for the benefit of Mississippi College and other institutions of learning in Clinton. SPECIAL ORDER.

Being the resolution of Senator Packer, admitting J. C. Shoup to the seat of the 27th Senatorial district. Mr Gray moved to refer to a special Com-

HOUSE.

BILLS PASSED. An act to repeal a part of section 12 of the Act to raise a revenue to defray the expenses of the government of the State of Mis-sissippi and for other purposes, as requires the annual assessment of realty.

An act to repeal the tax levied on silver-smiths and watchmakers. An act for the permanent location of the seat of justice of Bolivar county.

An act for the benefit of Geo. D. McLean. An act for the relief of Felix G. Edins of An act to legalize the tax sales of land in An act for the relief of the civil disabilities of Wm. G. Berry.

An act to amend an act in relation to Northrup, a citizen of Clarke county. Chancery Courts, approved May 4th, 1870. Mr. Campbell, an act to amend an act cu-

SENATE. THURSDAY, Feb. 9th, 1871,

BILLS PASSED.

NOTICE OF THE INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. By Mr. Mygatt—A bill to incorporate the "Hill City Hotel," Warren county.

By Mr. Gleed—A bill to amend an act to protect all citizens in the right to travel upon all public conveyances in the State, approved July 9th, 1870.

By Mr. Seal—An act to incorporate the Vicksburg, Pensacola and Ship Island Railread Company.

By Mr. Duncan—An act to incorporate the Pioneer Building and Loan Association of Water Valley.

By Mr. Stringer—An act to establish another University for the State of Missis-

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cobs of Adams offered the following amend-

shall refuse to keep and accommodate any person in his, her or their house on account of race or color, shall be guily of a misdemeanor, and shall forfeit his, her, or their license to carry on any such business, and shall be fined in the sum of not less than one hundred dollars, or not more than one hundred and fifty dollars, to be collected before any Justice of the Peace of the county where the crime is committed, and one-half of the money to be paid to the prosecutor ple of this State to discharge in any manner | and one-half to the Justice of the Peace.

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Mr. Bennett introduced the following : Resolved, That the Committee on Finance be, and are hereby instructed to report a tate is seventy per cent. less now than in Whose glory fled out of my life so fast. be, and are hereby instructed to report a bill at an early day, revising and amending 1860. The cotton production has fallen Profitless mem ries, so deathless, so some the existing revenue laws of this State, em-bracing in said bill the suggestions of the

City Hotel Company. By Mr. Seal-An act for the relief of L.

K. Brown, former Sheriff of Hancock Also an act to incorporate the Vicksburg, Pensacola and Ship Island Bailroad Com- by a labored effort to make the best possi-

roll county, Miss., or within five miles of By Mr. Gartman—An act to incorporate Governor Alcorn is one of the few Radithe town of Bogue Chitto, Lincoln county.

ed Code was lost. Carried.

Mr. Henderson moved the previous question, which was sustained, and under the operation thereof amendment was adopted. all the constitutional principles of his past ing what I have recited above, together with some observations about Humphreys, Wharton and Hooker being "considered "rebels,"

An act to authorize the election of all and ditional Justice of the Peace and Constable in the District number four (4), county of Charles, Coggshall, Davis, Foley, Foster, Monroe. Incorporating the Southern Pacific Railroad, Marshall, Landon, Lynch, Mayson, Mitch- recognized authority on matters pertain-

> Currie, Catchings, Donald, Gillis, Hart Harrison, Hartfield, Hemmingway, Hemphill, Hodges, Hudnall, Hunt, Johns, Jones, of session, Gov. Alcorn selects seven coun-Mister. Munson, Nabers, Owen, Phillips, "upland, ridge and prairie, negro coun-Pittman, Snowden, Street, Vaughn, Walker, of DeSoto, Williams, Wood, and Mr. Speak-

An act to locate permanently the seat of Justice of Clarke county at Quitman. An act in relation to landings on the Mississippi Also an act to incorporate the Jackson river. An act in relation to preventing things just as they are, it is to be hoped Benevolent Society of Jackson, Mississippi, certain trespasses. An act in relation to that his ability to meliorate the situation the preservation of game and oysters.

> An act to legalize the assessment made by the Assessor and Collector of the city of Canton, in November, 1870, within the new corporate limits of the city of Canton, and for other purposes. An act to incorporate the Guntown Male and Female Institute, in the town of

> > THIRTY-THIRD DAY.

SENATE. SATURDAY, Feb. 11, 1871.

BILLS PASSED. An act to incorporate the Jackson Benevlent Society of the City of Jackson, Missis-An act to amend an act to incorporate the a week anyhow.-Iuka Gazette. town of Water Valley, in the counties of Lafayette and Yalobusha, and to define the

mits of the same.

bales of goods, groceries, wares or merchan-By Mr. Gibbs—An act in relation to certain criminal prosecutions in this State.

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W. Woods for prosecuting libel, e.c., was the owners. It has a good circulation, is read a second time, and the bill with peti- well sustained by advertisers, and a The Governor approved the following

ty, Miss. An act to amend an act entitled an act supplemental to and amendatory of an act itled an act to revise the charter and extend the corporate limits of the city of Vicksburg, approved July 20, 1870. An act to amend an act entitled an act to incorporate the town of Kossuth, in the county of Alcorn, approved July 19, 1870.

An act to attach Benton county to the 9th Chancery District and to fix the time of

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holding Chancery court therein.

INTRODUCTION OF BILLS.

Mr. Lucas, an act to remove the civil dis-Mr. Donald, an act for the reliet of the tax-

payers of Clarke county.

Mr. Donald, an act for the relief of John Brady, of Clarke county.

Mr. Donald, an act for the relief W. D.

regulate his compensation.

Mr. Norris, an act to amend the acts here tofore passed incorporating the city of Jack-son, and define the boundaries, and to rein-

orporate the city.

Mr. Howard presented the petition of the citizens of Jefferson county, relative to ag-Mr. Stone, for the relief of Doctors Harvey and Divine.
Mr. Howe, an act to remove the civil dis-

Mr. Stone, an act to establish a ferry cross Pearl river in Madison county.

BILLS PASSED

of certain counties in those sections where And yet, and yet there is something I make fencing and timber have become scarce, ap-An act to incorporate the Waverly Club An act to incorporate the town of Ray-

An act to incorporate the Vicksburg Storage and Cotton Press Association.

Authorizing the Keeper of the Capitol to purchase two United States Flags. An act to incorporate the trustees of the Mount Wade Baptist Church, of Hinds co.,

An act to incorporate the Valden Hook and Ladder Company, in the town of Val-den, and for other purposes. Minors

Comments of the Northern Democratic Papers on Governor Alcorns' Message.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Message of Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, is a complete manual in re- Music it was on those ruby-crowned every gard to its political, social, and industrial condition. It touches a great variety of Shedding a halo on such that are blest, subjects, and argues them at length .-1860, as contrasted with 1870, it appears that the improved land of the State is oneninth less in area than it was ten years ports to be a preacher of the Gospel. He had an introduction to Lynch and heard him converse on matters of State. My neighbor shed tears, when he told how he feit upon seeing Lynch going up and down the Capitol, where Burt and William Barksdale once lay in state! He says that God's

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Mr. Bennett not production has fallen off sixty-three per cent., and Indian corn sixty-five per cent. The production of sixty-five per cent. In almost every article of off sixty-three per cent., and Indian corn sixty-five per cent. The production of sixty-five per cent. Is also sixty-five pe other branches of live stock there is a great decline. In almost every article of food there has been a great reduction in Twas not a phares the shine of those eyes, the amount of the supply. Orchard Which I watched neath those May-incarnate products have almost disappeared .-Home manufactures have decreased sixty per cent. The Message is characterized Gone is the guidance I followed so swift. ble showing for the new regime, which E're the proud strength of my young heart is has been forced by the bayonet upon the valuable information, and many very sensible suggestions of local policy. By Mr. Duncan—An act to incorporate the Pioneer Building and Loan Association bagger or a negro. He is a native of Mississippi, and possesses ability and character. We have hopes that long before his term in the United States Senate expires, to which he was elected, he will ote of yesterday by which the amendment | see the danger of continuing his support ble evils upon the South, and which, if not arrested, will entirely destroy our Republican Government, Such a man

> From the N. Y. World. Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, is a

with both hands, her eyes all suffused with tears, said, "Oh! is this Governor Alcorn of whom you speak, Col. Alcorn, of Coahoma whom you speak, Col. Alcorn, of Coahoma The speaker announced the following committees: To inquire into the frequent committees: To inquire into the frequent Carrington, Collins, Into the Legislature we find some interesting statements and statistics respecting his State, The full returns of the centure of the sus not having as yot come into his pos-Yalobusha, Langford, Lewis, Loomis, Lucas, ties in Mississippi, "bottom land and from which the returns are complete, and [The amendment provides that there shall by a comparison in these widely scattered sections of the census of 1870 and that of 1860 arrives at some general view of the condition of the whole State. Taken altogether this exhibit of Mississippi affairs is not a pleasant one; but, as Governor Alcorn is candid enough to show things just as they are, it is to be hoped may be found equal to the frankness with which he declares it.

MINSINSIPPIL. The Panola Star gives an account of the killing of a negro woman in that county by a white man. He escaped.

Temperance meetings are being held in Enterprise.—Courier. A correspondent of the Meadville Journal suggests running road steamers between

Natchez and that place. We seldom receive that most excellent paper, the Jackson CLARION. This is a real disappointment, as we always enjoy exceedingly this fearless, outspoken defender of the right. We would be glad to get it once

The Ripley Advertiser says on the 21st last., Mr. Lindsey, who lives about 11 miles south east of this place, killed a wild cat But come!-Katie, we long for you. that weighed 60 pounds, and from one ex-Mr. Mygatt gave notice that on Monday tremity to the other of its body, measured itled an act to amend the revenue laws of about 4 feet and 6 inches. We were shown this State, for the relief of taxpayers during one of its paws, which was 41/4 inches

across, with claws one inch and a half long. A negro man at Grenada, poisoned his wife with Costar's rat exterminator last week by giving it to her in pills. He went to jail to await his trial. The Scooba Spectator has suspended for

no cause except difference of opinion between young man capacitated to take charge of and office who is steady, honest and indus-An act to incorporate Stringer Lodge, No. trious could make good arrangements with 22, F. and A. M., Vicksburg, Warren countries the proprietors. the proprietors.

The Seven Wonders. The modern world has its wonders, but it would be difficult to determine their torney by Gov. Alcorn and confirmed by number. The seven wonders of the an- the Senate upon the express understandcient world are: First, the Egyptian ing that he should resign his seat as Sen-Pyramids; the largest of these is 693 ator. He did resign. feet square, and 360 feet high, and its base covers 114 acres of ground. Second, the Mausoleum, erected to

feet in breadth.

Fourth, the walls and hanging gardens Herodotus to have been 88 feet thick, 350 feet high, and 50 miles in length, and

a brazen statue of Apolle, 105 feet in next time.

ships into harbor.

which is said to have been taken verbatim to one of his "secret service" men to from an ancient Chinese work: that my words were now written! Oh, pach and says to him, "now go up there

For the Claring. PROFITLESS MEMORIES.

Profitiess memories, leave me alone Roll not away from my hears the cold stone That closes the mansoleum dark and white, Of moments so brief which have long, long

Smiles, they are many which lighten my v Like a dash of light on a summer's day, Words, they are spoken so sail and so sone Yowe, unrequited they lie at my feet-In the Joy to-lay, in the morrow's tilled ! Something which polyone the sweets as they

Samething which never is speechlass or still Something laid under the motionless lid.

When the leaves are still and the branch

droop.

Under those eyes which are watching with joy

"Mid the great rocks where I almiently drift, -Profitless memories only relent,

If to greet ye Be permitted To poor witted

The task, but 'nointed Diamond pointed Pens engross the favored lay ! Protty Katle !

Efforts of ideal grace Charming creature,

I should hate ye From pure envy, 'tis but human ! Not your error If much dearer

And if Katie some berate thee, To smile it down be thy endeavor; For to those that price The charm that lies Within you, lives "a joy forever."

Us of our greatest, brightest joy ; Where'er thou art, You'll bear my heart. To love, to trifle with, or toy.

Come to us as "Little Nell;" All hearts moving. Who resists thy potent spell?

Of the state ye When Fate's despite Your heart is light. And joyous, as the " Marchieness."

Is the "Detective," Midst fun-devotion to the cause, With art, disguises, Errors, -- surprises Winning, and foreing our applause.

Or as none at all Remember vet .-Do not forget,

With you my heart Will be; - 'tis not in Jackson. Oh! little pet, What I tell? You are not mad?

A Republican Paper has a Frank Word about Shoup. From the Vicksburg Times, We are sorry to see our State Senate wasting so much time on the Shoup mat-

Mr. Lyles was elected and took his

Grant's Son to be Expelled from West Point.

A joint resolution for the relief Mrs. W. Owings widow of the late Hon. W. B. Owings.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The sub-committee on the West Point investigation made a report to-day, in which they recommend

A joint resolution for the relief Mrs. W. Owings widow of the late Hon. W. B. Owings.

An act for the benefit of joint sureties and joint debtors.

An act in relation to gaming contracts.

Sixth, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was made of ivory and gold, and wonderful for its beauty rather than its size.

— loil men threatened, some in the country of Grenada.

Sixth, the statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Athens, which was made forelock, but nevertheless he takes time.

Mr. Griggs presented the petition of the citizens of Issaquena county, praying relief from excessive taxation, which was referred to the Committee on County Affairs.

A message with reference to the Revenue Laws was received from the Governor.

The Judiciary Committee reported an act in relation to Inns and Taverns, when Ja-

ment, which was lost. SEC. 9. If any person or persons, keeper of any Inn, Tavern. Hotel, or any public house in this State, where a license is paid,

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FRIDAY, Feb. 10, 1871.

By Mr. Johnson-An act to prevent the sale of vinous and spiritous liquors within the corporate limits of Black Hawk, in Carpeople of Mississippi. It contains much

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Mr. Henderson moved to reconsider the of Mr. Jacobs to Chapter VII of the Revis- of the party which has inflicted such terri-The question recurring on the adoption of

be no distinction on account of race, color or previous condition at hotels and public BILLS PASSED.

The Governor approved the following

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF BILLS. e will ask leave to introduce a bill to be en-Bank Bonds, he shall be reported at once and turned over to Dr. Compton, Medical Mr. Duncan, a bill to be entitled an act to equire Tennessee drummers or persons from that State, traveling, selling, or soliciting

tion was referred to Committee on Claims.

abilities of Robert S. Clark, a minor of At-Mr. Donald, an act to remove the civil dis-

An act to amend an act to protect citizens

proved Oct. 26, 1866. of the State of Mississippi. mond, in Hinds county.

An act to incorporate Judith Lodge, No. Tho' its life is gone and its breath is chill.

Where the stone is rolled, where the past is Tis a picture bright with the soft sweet libesh Which comes in the glasming a [sacrosano

With a cool sweet touch where the sin lows Under those features so carnest and white, Tinted with plak of the wonderful light-

From citations given from the census of There the dawn-supshine a season has cruse -Profitless mem ries embittering e'er The living delights which were else so dear Clasping your fingers of ice on my soul, Ever unveiling those days which new past

TO MATTE PURNAM.

With a rhapsody of rhyme, Poetasters of our time. Then, not lightly

Where's the niche on which to place So fair an idol-Unless bookle all

In men's eyes, than those less favored. Live then scatheless From all baseness Malice tinged, or envy savored.

When you left, Fate bereft.

Or show us Katle, Held, where most would find distress ;-

Dearlittle "Fanchon," Queen with rags on The young men won-"egad the old ones too."

Your mind, to lay the heavy tax on. Where'er thou art,

This man Shoup, while a member of the Senate, was appointed a District At-

seat without objection. And now for the Mausolus, a king of Caria, by his widow first time comes the shameless Shoup and Artemisia; it was 93 feet long, and 35 contends that his resignation is invalid on technical grounds-he intended to re-Third, the Temple of Diana, at Ephe- sign, but didn't know enough to do it sus; this was 525 feet in length, and 220 correctly. The question naturally arises, if a fellow isn't smart enough to resign when he makes the attempt, is he exactly abilities of Albert Teat, a minor of Leake of Babylon. These walls are stated by competent to be a legislator? and also, who put the idea into his head of trying to speak back into the legislative halls? the statement is confirmed by modern an- The best thing the Senate can do with him is to let him in just long enough to Fifth, the Colosus at Rhodes; this was kick him out, so that he will stay out the

adelphus; this was a light-house 500 feet high, a wood fire being kept burning on its summit during the night to guide ships into harbor.

Some up a to .

Some the troops at ones !"

Phis or —. Send the troops at ones !"

But they have never caught Jeems a napping yet with that trick. He makes ships into harbor. THE BOOK of Job contains a passage We fancy we see him tipping the wink "Oh, come to his side. He shows him the desabilities of Thomas J. Harris, a minor, or Panola county.

Mr. Johnson, an act to relieve the people of Warren county from taxation.

Mr. Jones, of Yalobusha, an act to remove the civil disabilities of Bettle C. Brannon, a minor married woman, of Yalobusha co.

Mr. Jones, of Yalobusha, an act to incorporate the Coffeeville Female Seminary.

Mr. Parker, an act to change the boundary line of the county of Amite.

Mr. White, an act for the relief of Emma B. Carroll and Archer Latrobe Carroll, of Wilkinson county.

In that my words were how to book; that they were printed in a book; that they were printed in a book; that they were ligraven with an iron pen, and laid in the rock forever."

Good Excuss.—Tis said a newly married husband went home somewhat intoxicated the other night. His wife, in company with tears and similar expressions of grief, asked why he came home to her in that condition. "Because, my darling," again. Alcorn don't see any use in their that condition. "Because, my darling," again. Alcorn don't see any use in their that condition. "Because, my darling," again. Alcorn don't see any use in their places were shut up."

Wilkinson county.

\$2 00 PER YEAR

Tis the profitless mem'rica three songs,

-Look at the crimson and gold of the west Look at the purple and black of the east,

skies.

THE PRESERVE Ma Belle, Katle

Charming, sprightly As thou art, should we essay.

How to rate ye.

Men entreat your Smiles, but if I were a woman

Not so reflective

Speak! We con? Then I'm O. S'GLAD. February 9, 1871.